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Neglecting The Streets

excenterecetecetecetes. The condition of some of Honowith the way in which the local ad once wrote to his physician? ministration looks after the rights 

walks. Many weeks ago a building contractor operating on Merchants street opposite the police station, coolly destroyed the sidewalk, and nothing has been done to repair it. In wet weather the condition of the street here is such that not fit to walk on and the sidewalk is almost was talking about music in the smoke dangerous. It has been left in this condition for weeks. Is there no room of the Deutschfand. official whose duty it is to prevent this sort of thing? As another example King street, in its busiest part, has had big heaps of dirt piled on such native and special sorts as the ample King street, in its busiest part, has had big heaps of dirt piece of tom-tom, the bagpipe or the Indian it and left there for days, apparently without any excuse except that hufax give off." those who piled it were in no hurry to cart it away. Such obstructions should received official attention if left for a single hour in such a local- notice how a piper prances up and ity. And when contractors begin building operations which make it down as he pipes? ne never sits, he necessary for them to destroy sidewalks they should be forced to make never stands still, but up and down, a new temporary sidewalk, either around or above the one which they round and round, to and fro he strats destroy. It is up to the supervisors,

The itinerary of the battleship former, once said to his father:

Los Angeles Hustling

Gate on March 14 next. After that, stone, となるただなななななななななる Admiral Evans appears to have

been given discretion to make such movements as he sees fit. But somewhere, on the Pacific side, there is to be "battle practice" and it would seem that Honolulu should stir herself to try and have it in these Egypt," said a Baltimorean, "It amused waters. "The navy department," says a Washington dispatch of No- him a good deal to see the serious vember 16, "has heard from the various harbors adjacent to Les An- way in which his fellow tourists took vember 16, "has heard from the various harbors adjacent to Les the geles, each begging that the battleship fleet be ordered to stop at the ology, of the Arabic tongue, and of only real harbor on the Pacific coast." The same dispatch says: "In the ancient Egyptian dynasties. They any event at some time and some place the battle practice will be car- had picked up all this filmsy knowledge ried out, probably at Manila if the slups reach that part of the world. in a week or two's reading, but they Arrangements for the yearly small arms practice will also depend upon acted as though it was the precious the movements of the command. It will be necessary in any event to fruit of a lifetime's study. improvise targets at some convenient place, either on the Pacific coast "At Assouan one fine day a young or at Olongapo. Officers of the fleet are now a unit in believing they that she could not understand the Arawill be ordered around the world via Manila and Suez."

It would undoubtedly be worth while to set out the advantages we encircled her she pointed out the have for fleet maneuvers. Certainly no better waters can be desired guide-a bent old fellow with a white and there is plenty of smooth anchorage. It has been frequently stated beard-and she said bitterly that, after bent or need adjusting, but call at our that Hawaii was decided upon as the place for such maneuvers some her thorough study of arabic, it seemthat Hawaii was decided upon as the place for such mandeuters and the guide option of the plan had to be abandoned then for reasons grow-could not converse. the Use Past. Whether this report is true or not. Honolulu can do no harm by energetically backing up the resolutions the called gravely. which the Muskogee conference has already passed, which ask that the "It's your own fault, Miss Hodson fleet call here. Since that resolution passed we know from cable ad- You should have hired a younger guide vices that at least a call is planned. We shall probably see the fleet These toothless old ones all speak gum frames. about July and the vessels may celebrate the Fourth here. Why not Arabic." try and have the battle practice here?

John D. a Civilizer

sessossossossossossossossossos Another Standard Oil circular ing in New York about the late Richhas come to hand, and from its ard Mansfield. pages one may learn not merely "Mr. Mansfield," said one "was a that the trust has a soul and is a delightful humorist, a splendid reconvery nice concern indeed, but that teur in society, but at the same time it has been possibly the greatest sense of his own dignity, and it never

and civilization of the country it has had the good fortune to grow upon. Says this latest defense and culogy of Rockefeller: "The ques- He resented, from barbers or friends. tion was recently propounded, What has been the greatest contribu- any allusion to his baldness. tion to the progress of civilization in this country?" The natural replies—the printing-press, the steam-engine, the telegraph—were all came up behind this great artist, stagnegatived by the propounder and the true answer declared to be, 'The back, and exclaimed in a loud, jovial, Standard Oil Company,' Further explanation was offered somewhat familiar voice. in this wise: 'The Standard Oil Company, by improving the processes of refining petroleum, by raising the standard for refined oil and by time I see you you get balder and lowering its price, has made it possible for the farmer, the dweller balder, in the small towns and villages, the ranchman and the miner in their isolation, to have a safe, efficient, and cheap light, and by its help to read at will through the longest evenings of the winter. The availa- who you are, but every time I see you bility of an inexpensive standard illuminant has made possible the ex- you get ruder and ruder." tension of the mission of the printing-press; by bringing the distant dwellers into contact, through their reading, with the world has increased their desire and their need for travel, has spread civilization into the far corners of the land."

It is admitted by the author of the circular that this view may be a bit exaggerated, but he declares that there is more than a germ of please the public. As time passes, its truth in the suggestion. It is a new view of John D, to think of him service continually improves. Neveralmost ruining his health in his business of becoming a billionaire theless when the public servant hap without the public ever knowing that he was really striving to enable the common people to read at night, and it is sad to think that they have used his nice oil for years to read of Standard Oil nothing but hours." roasts:

The local baseball players have not won a game from the Coast champions yet, but they have made a showing of which they may well be proud,-and Honolulu is ready to try and do even better next year.

With over seventy automobiles turning out for a Thanksgiving morning contests, Honolulu certainly makes a fine showing as an auto the rear, now to the middle, wherever

If there is a strike on inter-island steamers probably each side will lose more than the difference in salaries disputed would amount to in a long time, while the public suffers all around. The situation is enough | 'He restrained his rage till he came ed Jan 22, 1907. to make converts for the principle of compulsory arbitration of labor to get off. Then, all of a sudden, is

MUCH IN LITTLE.

A. J. Ulrich, traffic manager of the Keystone Telephone Company of Philadelphia has taken the word "please" from the vocabulary of his exchange girls. They will hereafter say "ring off" instead of "please ring off," "call again," instead of "please call again" and so on.

'The word 'please'," Mr. Ulrich explained to a reporter, "was used in our telephone business 900,000 times a day. Allowing half a second for its otterance, that meant a dally waste of 125 hours. Why shouldn't all those hours be saved, saved for some better

"You know," Mr. Ulrick went on, " elieve in few words. Wasted, superfluous words mean spoiled effects. What for instance, could have been more telling, more effective than the bilu main streets suggests that note, containing not a single superthere is something radically wrong fluous or wasted word, that a man This note ran:

'Dear Doctor-I had a few words vation of clean streets and side- with my wife last evening. Please send me a bottle of lotion."

THE PRUDENT PIPER.

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"I like all music," he said, "except

"Speaking of bagpipes, did you ever continually.

"A little boy, listening to the weird skirl of the pagpipes of a street per-

"Father, why does the piper keep flect after it arrives as San Francisco is a matter of uncertainty, on the move all the time he plays?" According to the plans made the vessels are to reach the Golden one getting the range with a cobble

A DIFFICULT LINGO.

"When George Ade wintered in

woman from St. Joseph complained bic of her guide. To the crowd that

MANSFIELD'S REBUKE.

A group of theatrical men were talk-

he had a certain proper and becoming @ GREEN CHRISTMAS TREES. single contribution to the progress paid to be unduly familiar with htm. "He was, as we all know, rather hald @

"Well, one night at a party a man

" 'Hello, Dick. How are you? Every

"Mansfield drew himself up. He sneered at the other. "'Hello,' he said. "I don't know

BUT THEY KEPT THE NICKEL. President Shonts of the Interborough Company of New York said at a re-

"A public servant does its best to pens to be a street railway, it is but natural that its cars should be more crowded in the rush than in the idle

Mr. Shonts amiled. "And crowded cars mean complaints, don't they, the world over?" he said

I remember once being on a crowded car in Cincinnati.

"A man hung to a strap near me-He was a polite man, and, to let people on and off, he kept on the move. Now he ran to the front of the car, now to it was plain that all this hustling and jostling and rushing to and fro made him angrier and angrier as time went

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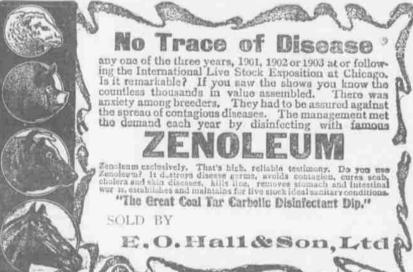
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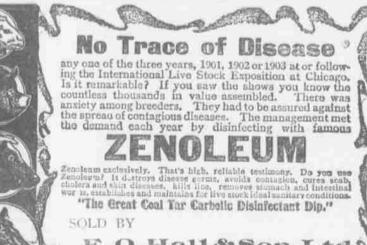
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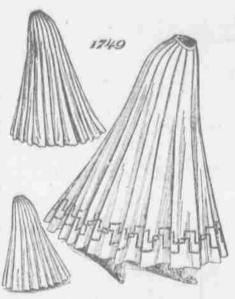
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